MORE FOREIGNERS COME IN.

AN ITALIAN AND A FRENCH CRUISER NOW IN HAMPTON ROADS.

The Glovenni Bausan and the Jean Bart Sainte Our Fing and Ranking Admiral at Fortress Monroe-Naval Courtestes on a Sunday-The Dance of Saturday Night.

FORTBESS MONROE, April 10. - The first notable burning of gunpowder and banging of cannon occurred to-day. It was on account the arrival of a French and an Italian war ship. It only lasted a little while, but it awoke the people for miles around, and every one who was able to walk went out to see the puffs of smoke and jets of flame that accompanied the noisy "How do you dos" of the ships.

The first foreigner to arrive was the Italian partially protected 3.000-ton cruiser Giovanni Bausan. She is a comparatively small ship, and did not show to advantage with our ships or the Russian General Admiral. She came in little after half past 8 o'clock this morning. The next episode in the great gathering of the lars was the coming of the French ship Jean Bart. She is a bigger boat, a fully protected rulser of 4,000 tons displacement. She looked ugly and dangerous, for above her jet-black body were two heavy military masts with fighting tops, and protruding in ont of her was the largest and most dangeratera. Formidable as she looks, it is none the less true that her weakness lies in what appears to be her point of greatest strength. or that style of rain has now been abandoned. If it ever struck anything it would break off and leave a gaping gash in her bow.

The Italian had dropped anchor over the oyster beds of Lynn Haven Bay, and bad tidled herself us so that she looked as ship shape as was possible. The sait had been washed off her funnels, and the scratches and bare nots on her sides had been freshly painted. The Frenchman came straight up as she left the sea, rather the worse for her voyage, and not at all expecting such a brilliant assembly of war ships to recive her. Each of the visitors saluted the fort and the flag with twenty-one runs, and got a similar satute from the fort. Then each ship saluted Admiral Gherardi according to his rank, and got reply according to the rank of her commander. Admiral Gherardi followed the same pre-

scribed custom as each ship came in. He first sent off a small boat with a junior officer aboard to say to Capt. Alberto de Libro of the ovanni Bausan that the Admiral presented his compliments and made the Captain welcome to the harbor. The young officer then added that he was bidden to say that the Admiral would be glad to be of service in any war he could. At that the Italian Captain bowed the American out of his cabin. Then Capt. De Libro appointed a young Italian of similar rank to return the visit. Th young Italian buckled on his sword, as the American had done, ran down the gangway to sig, and was pulled to the flagship Philadelphia. There he saw Admiral Gherardi and told him that Capt. De Libro was greatly obliged for the welcome and the offer of sers which he had received. In the course of couple of hours Capt. De Libro put on all his best clothes, all covered with gold, and paid our brave Admiral a polite call. The Admiral told he would send him a tot of valuable charts and literature. He said he would send him many maps of New York city. Government charts of every foot of the course from re to New York, and copies of the programme of the great naval review. Capt. De Libro was grateful. He did not tell our Admiral that he carried with him a son of the great Garibaldi a midshipman, and he did not say to him that his sailors and officers dress very much

as a midshipman, and he did not say to him that his sailors and officers dress very much like those in our navy, but these are facts that are as interesting as they are true.

Precisely the same routine was followed with respect to the French cruiser Jean Bart. The young American officer went aboard her, and another returned from the Frenchman, Then the French Captain called. To-morrow the Admiral of our navy will return these visits. Then one of our ships will be detailed to entertain each of the foreign whips, and the French and Italian wines and liquors and good feelings will flow, it is to be hoped, in quantities only sufficient to form the medium of fraternal wall wishing. When the young French officer was seen approaching the Philadelphia in his gig rowed by many handsome sailors, one of the officers of the Philadelphia announced the name of the Jean Bart to all who were around. She is the Jean Bart to all who were around she is called the Zhon Bar." He said this out of his good nature. It was not an action prescribed in the naval regulations. A Junior officer called out that the French officer who was approaching looked like a Commander.

Then call up the guard, said an older American officer. A guard of marines was bugled for, and assembled on the forward deck opposite the gangway.

Are you certain he is a commanding officer? the young man was asked.

Ithin se, sir," said the young man. "I

his cape."
The elder officer picked up a pair of marine glasses and levelled them at the approaching Frenchman. "No." said he. "He wears three stripes.

No." said he. "He wears three stripes. Dismiss the guard."

The Frenchman proved to be a Lieutenant, and found no guard drawn up for him on the Philadelphia's deck, for the marines had melted away. They went back to loaf on the after deck.

The French sailors who rowed the Lieutenant's gig wore blue shirts whose collars rolled far back on their shoulders, leaving a wide, deep opening over their chests. This roll of their shirts showed a white flannel lining. Beneath the shirts were undershirts, striped white and blue. The officers of the Frenchman wear double-breasted Prince Albert coats. The Captain of the Jean Bart is Lespinasse de Saun, the same who brought over the Bartholdi statue.

There are now eighteen war ships in the

man wan double-breasted Prince Albert coats. The Captain of the Jean Bart is Lespinassed es Saun, the same who brought over the Bartholdi statue.

There are now eighteen war ships in the Roads. There is one long American column and whert parallel foreign column in front of Old Point Comfort. They will remain in front of Fort Morroe as long as they stay in these waters. The day has been brilliant. Yachts are plenty, and small boats have calivoned the Roads like a myriad of water spiders all day long. The Rockaway steamboat Columbia is now plying between this place and Norfolk, a distance of over twenty miles, bringing the people here who went to Norfolk with the impression that there is something of the review to be seen from that overrapid city. Roman Catholic mass was celebrated on board the Philadelphia this mornious, and many citizens heard the service by the only Catholic chaptain in the fleet. All the ships, foreign and American, were crowded with ladies during the afternoon parade.

Mr. C. B. Lord of the Ponsylvania Railroad brought by special car a merry party of New York bournalists and their wives. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spinnoy, A. E. and Bert Pearsail. Joe hear, Ethridge G. Dunaell and wife of Washington, Earl A. Berry and wife. S. Pratt of the Philadelphia Leigher with Mrs. Fratt. Mrs. Julian Railph. C. Harrington and wife. W. W. Lyon and wife. Harrington and wife. W. W. Lyon and wife. Charles S. Hat. Miss Berry, and Miss. Walker. Admiral therardi entertained them on the flagship and then sont hear that the only large hotel, the Hygeia turns away hundreds a day, and these disappointed persons ha

hotel.

There is a little hotel near by, and there are a few boarding houses. They are all in the dovernment military reservation, and the hotels were put up by permission of Congress and of the State of Virginia. Virginia ceded this land to the general dovernment for military purposes only. That is why her consent to the use of the land for other purposes must be obtained. In giving consent to the building of a hotel the Government always makes it a condition that in case of necessity in war it shall have the right to pull or blow down every building on the reservation and shall not be held responsible for any damages.

domages.

When Mr. John F. Chamberlain was asked how he could afterd to risk a million in a hotel which the diovernment might destroy to-morrow at the outbreak of war, he said:
"There will not be a war. I took the advice of Phil Sheridan, God bless his memory, and he told memor to think of war. 'Chamber-

lain, said he, 'there is only going to be one more great war in this world, and that will take place in Europe. Men are learning how to kill each other so fast and so surely that they are growing alraid to fight. You need not be afraid to put your money in Oid Point Comfort. We have got guns down so fine that one cannon fourteen miles away could blow New lork to glore. No one will ever bother with our old-fashioned fort like Fort Monroe."

comfort. We have get guns down so fine that one cannon fourteen miles away could blow New York to glory. No one will ever bother with our old-fashioned fort like Fort Monroc.

The great cotilion at the botel last night was too much of a success. If it had been kept down to forty couples, as was at first proposed, it would have been a spiendid afialr, because the gorgeous trocks of the women and the uniforms of the sailors and soldiers made a brilliant effect, but the doubling of the number transformed the safler into a mob, which not only kept in a sparl and continual state of bamming, but breathed up all the oxygen in the atmosphere, and breathed in nausea and headaches instead of pure air.

The German Prince and the morgantic brother of Russias Czardid not dance, but mingled in the crowd. Two girls attracted more than their share of attention. One was a pretty miss who had captured the golden equalets of fa Russian officer and was wearing them trium-hardly. The other was a young woman who danced precisely like the touch girl in Harrigan's play of 'Reilly and the 400. She buried her chin in her partner's shoulders, thrust her starboard arm out straight in the air with her skirt held un like a leg of mution sail, and in that fashion danced with extreme exhibitation. Unfortunately at times she caught up her petitionat as well as her dress, and became so interesting that the ladies and gentlemen stopped dancing to look on and laugh in their sleeves.

After the ribbons were distributed at half past 11 o'clock, many of the ladies hundled up in winter furs and velvet capes and went up to the Fort Monroe Club to see that most quaint and unique series of upholstered casemates, and to enjoy the hospitality of their friends.

Capt. Jack Davis of the First Artillery, the very pink of entertainers, was there. Lieut, irwin and others assisted him in making the ladies happy with lemonades and the men solid with the smookeless powder which is botted in liquid form at this club.

The army men who are nowly arrived here. But o

GHERARDI'S FLAG TO WAVE.

It Will Not Be Hauled Down After the Navat Review, as Was Ordered.

FORTRESS MONROE. April 10.-Admiral Gherardi, commander-in-chief of the naval review, desires it to be stated to the people of New York that there is no basis for the belief that the public cannot see and visit the ships of the white squadron when they reach New York. It is only on the day of the review that the ships are to be closed against sightseers. On every day after the review they will be open to everybody between the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"All are welcome," he said, "as long as we lie in port. I do not care who they are or how they are dressed, they can see the ships so long as they do not spit tobacco juice on the

they are dressed, they can see the ships so long as they do not spit tobacco julce on the decks, do not handle the painted work and do not lean on the guns."

This will be good news to all Americans who wish to see the lest ships in the fifth navy in the world. It will please all friends of the gallant Admiral to learn that general order No. 21 of the Navy Department has been so amended as to lose what had been its sting. The last clause in that order, as issued by Gen. Tracy, was that upon the completion of the naval review Admiral Gherardl was to "haul down his flag" and report for duty. It was known that the first command in the navy was then to be given to Commodore Walker, who is only an acting Admiral. As the case stands now, the brave leader of our navy will not be instantly humiliated when the review is over. Indeed, it is to be hoped that he may retain command of the north Atlantic squadron until he retires next year.

The Admiral has placed the Massachusetts naval reserve ship Enterprise in the review in New York. She will act as the turning point for the Dolphin when the President passes down the lane between the two columns of the penceful war dogs. The Admiral has accepted the invitation to the dinner to be given by the Union League Club on the 25th. He will give his own first dinner to the foreigners here on Tuesday night aboard the Dolphin.

John Paul Jones Fought Under It-To be Holsted Next Week Tuesday.

The twin-turreted monitor Miantonomoh. Seef? the young man was asked.

now at the Navy Yard, will be ready for active think is, sir, said the young man. If think is, sir, said the young man. If think is see his epaulets sticking out under service as soon as she receives the last parts of her new steering genr, which are expected to arrive and be put in place to-morrow or

She will meet the international naval fleet when it arrives at Sandy Hook a week from to-morrow. The Miantonomoh will probably take advantage of a comparatively clear harbor on Sunday next and go down to the Horseshoe to be ready to fire the twenty-one-gun salute upon the hoisting of the American flag on the pole erected in front of the twin lighthouses, at the Highlands of Navesink, at noon on April

The flag to be hoisted first there is the original one made in the shop of Mrs. Ross, in Arch street. Philadelphia, by the Misses Mary and Sarah Austin, and carried by Capt. John Paul Jones, on the Ron Homme Richard, in the famous battle with the British frigate Serapis on Sept. 3, 1771.

The flag is of thirteen stripes, alternateing red and white as now, with twelve five-pointed stars. That it has only twelve stars is due to the fact that Georgia had not been admitted as one of the thirteen States when the flag was made in 1777.

The flvo-pointed star was used, it is said, out of compliment to Gen. Washington, the stars on his coat-of-arms having five points. In the engagement with the Serapis the mast bearing the flag was shot away, and Lieut. James B, Stafford jumped overboard and rescued the flag and nailed it to the foremast. These nail holes are plain to be seen in the flag as it is to day.

Afterward the flag was carried on the sloop Alliance, and at the end of the cruise Congress presented it to Lieut. Stafford, who bequeathed it to his son, Samuel Bayard Stafford, the husband of Mrs. Stafford, who has consented to lend it for the occasion.

After it has been saluted it will be hauled down, and a new flag of regulation size will be hoisted in its sloud and raised and lowered at sunrise and sunset on every day of the year. The original flag is tattered and torn, but it is the original flag with the exception of one of its stripes, which has been patched in. The flag to be hoisted first there is the orig-

THE HONDURAS REPOLUTION.

Rebels Having their Own Way Along the Coast-Has Leiva Fird Here!

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 10.-The steamer Dunwiz from Honduras yesterday afternoon brought news that the revolutionists have carried almost everything before them. It seems to be only the question of a few days before they will be in full control of the Gov-ernment. The Dunwiz left Ceiba on Wednesday last, and all but two departments were in control of the rebels. The capture of the ports of Ceiba and Truxillo was effected almost without opposition with the aid of the steamship liover, which had been seized and improvised as a man-of-war. President Leiva, who had fied from the interior, leaving Gen. Vasquez in command, was at Puerto Cortez on the Gulf coast and an expedition was being

the Gulf coast and an expedition was being prepared against that place in order to capture Leiva. He has only a lew men. When Puerto Cortez is subjugated it is the intention of the rebels to attack Ruatan and the Utilla Island. At the latter place it is said there are several hundred men and a quantity of ammunition and arms.

No news is obtainable from the interior. The recole generally have field from the coast because the rebels have been forcing them into their army. This has interfered with the banana trade. The Dunwiz trought the late Gustoms Administrator at Ceil a. M. Castillot, an American, and four other refugees. It is reported that M. Castillot is none other than President Leiva in disguise, but this lacks confirmation. As soon as they essel landed he went ashore, and efforts to find him have not succeeded.

The Evolution The Evolution
Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the oldtime kerbs, pills, disauchts, and vesetable attracts to
the rear and brussing into seneral use the pleasant and
affective inquid laxative, kyrup of Figs. To get the true
remedy, see that it is manufactured by the Gailfornia
Fig Syrup Co, only. For acts by all leading drugglets—
des.

DUKE OF VERAGUA'S SUNDAY

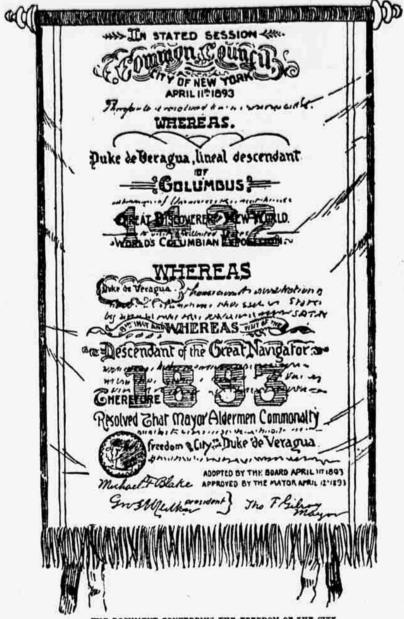
HE ATTENDS HIGH MASS AT ST.

PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

Father Lavelle's Welcome-Plans for Further Entertainment of the City's Visitor-The Official Document Conferring the Preedom of the City-The Nawal Review.

St. Patrick's Cathedral was crowded to the doors resterday morning, and it is doubtless no injustice to those present to say that many were there because they had a desire to see what sort of man is this Duke de Veragua, the descendant of Christopher Columbus, of whom so much has been printed in the newspapers for the past two or three weeks.

Six large red velvet arm chairs, with a priedieu in front of each, were ranged in front of the first paw, and there the Duke de Veragua and his family took reats when they arrived at 11 o'clock. There were with the Duke his wife, his son and daughter, his horother, and the latter's son. Commander and Mrs. Dickins sat in the pew behind the visitors. The Rev. Henry T. Newey celebrated Pontifical high mass in the presence of Arch-



THE DOCUMENT CONFERRING THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY.

IT TOUCHED HIS HEART,

And Well It Might, This Pitiful Group of

"The other afternoon I was walking through west side cross street, not noted for the opulence of its dwellers, but very well-to-do in the matter of children," said a well-known actor, and saw two little girls playing 'catch' with blg rubber ball. That was no uncommon sight in a New York side street, but as I drew near the pair I discovered that one of the girls was club-footed, both feet being turned almost backward. Then I noticed her little compan ion, and saw that she was afflicted with both ophthaimia and strabismus. Her eyes were distressingly prominent, and each was turned directly toward her nose. Yet these cruelly smitten children were laughing and shouting as gleefully at their play as if they were as physically able and attractive as the most per-

fect boy or girl on the block.
"I could not help stopping and observing more closely these two little girls. neither of whom was more than 10 years old. As I stood aside I gradually became aware that there was another extraordinary part of this scene. This was a spectator, and a pleased one, of the girls at play-a hunch-backed boy, dwarfed, and with a pitiful, weazened face. He stood near the guter, and his laugh and shout were as loud and gleetul as either of the queer little players. Another boy, a bright-faced little fellow, probably it years old, sat on the highest step of the mean tenement in front of which the game was going on. His perfect physique and bright, handsome face were in striking contrast to the dwarfed, crippied, and defigured forms and features of the other three. He was watching the game intently, but in spite of his bright face and sound body he neither haughed nor gave any outward evidence that he enjoyed it. This surprised me, and I turned to him and said:

"Why don't you enjoy the fun, too, my lad?" more closely these two little girls. neither of

"Why don't you enjoy the fun, too, my lad?"
"He never noticed me, but the little clubfooted girl jurned quickly toward me, with the
ball in her hand, and exclaimed:
"Oh, inister! That's me little brudder
Jimmy. He's deef an' dumb, an' can't hoar Then she hobbled up the steps and kissed the poor little follow, hebbled back again, and said.

Jimmy's havin' fun, too, only he can't hear us holler?

"And with a laugh and a shout she turned to her play again, and I hurried away, for there was a threatening choke in the threat, and the blur in my eyes dimmed my way for a block."

For sick, nervous, and neuralgic headache use the

bishep Corrigan, who occupied the throne to the right of the altar and were the cappa magna. His assistants at the throne were the Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, and the Rev. J. N. Conelly. The celebrant was assisted by the Rev. P. T. Daly, deacon, and the Rev. T. F. Murphy, sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. J. B. Daly. Just before this Father Lavelle entered the pulpit and addressed the people.

"Dearly beloved," he said, "we have with us this morning the lilustrious Duke de Veragua and his honored family, the descendants of the great discoverer. Christopher Columbus, The Duke comes to this country as the guest of the great discoverer, Christopher Columbus, The Duke comes to this country as the guest of the great discoverer, Christopher Columbus, The Just before this failustrious annestor was the instrument of the Amighty in throwing open to civilization, to commerce, and to industry.

"I ari-e to welcome him in the name of the Archbishop, in your name, and in the name of the United States, to hid him welcome and to express the wish that his stay may be long and happy in the land which his ancestor.

At 3:30 oclock to-day the Duke will call on Archbishop, or contribution of the United States, to hid him welcome and to express the wish that his stay may be long and happy in the land which his ancestor.

sermon was preached by the Rev. W. J. B.
Daly. Just before this Father Lavelle entered the pulpit and addressed the neople, "Dearly beloved." he said. "we have with us this morning the illustrious Duke de Veragua and his honored family, the descendants of the great discoverer. Christopher Columbus. The Duke comes to this country as the guest of the nation, to spend a period of time in visiting the country which his illustrious ancestor was the instrument of the Amighty in throwing open to civilization, to commerce, and to industry.

"Tari-e to welcome him in the name of the Cnited States, to hid him welcome and to express the wish that his stay may be long and happy in the land which his ancestor discovered to through this great land and the season of the country which his ancestor of discovered to the wish that his stay may be long and happy in the land which his ancestor discovered to though this great land and the season of the proud to think that his sted descendant of the great man who wild this great land and the month of the country was rendered by a division of the climber of the country was rendered by a double guartet and a chorus under the direction of Gound's offerior, was rendered by a double of Gound's offerior was rendered by a double of Gound's

OBITUARY.

George M. Holey. 34 years old, died at his residence, 410 Main street, Orange, N. J., last night white in an epileptic fit. Mr. Holey, who carried on a wholesale grocery business in Orange, had been a School Commissioner since 1830. When he was a boy he received a severe blow on the head, and he was subject to epilepsy ever afterward.

The Hon. Benjamin Orton, for many years Justice of the Superior Court of Indiana, died at Brookline, Mass., yesterday, aged 83.

Deathbed Confession of a Brother's Murder. LIMA, Ohio, April 16. - Several years ago the body of John Sigler was found at Oscools with the throat cut and a knife clasped in his hand. Sigler had been dead six weeks when the body was found and, although there were some suspicious circumstances in connection with the case, the Coroner's jury brought in a ver-diet of sulcide. This morning a brother of Sigler made a deathbed confession that he had killed his brother.

THE PICKET LINES

Terrible DANGER POINTS for the lungs and pipes. Beware of the cold, the cough

THE DEADLY PNEUMONIA

the racked lung, the dreaded Consumption.
Fut on duty only the strongest guard, the oldest and
most faithful stand-by. DR. SCHENCK'S

Break up your could at once. Stop your cough. Drive out that independ on in time. Befy that Facumonia. Cure that Consumption.

PULMONIC SYRUP.

THE PULMONIC SYRUP

acts quickest and surest of all remedies on the lungs. The oldest and best approved standard for every lung traubie.
Dr. schepch's Fractical Treatise on Diceases of Lungs, Stomach, and Liver, mailed free to all applicants. Br. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Fa.

REMOVAL.

THE JOHN GOOD CORDAGE & MACHINE CO., Manufacturers of Cordage, Binder Twine, and Machinery,

HAVE REMOVED FROM THE STEWART BUILDING TO

THEIR NEW OFFICES IN THE MORRIS BUILDING, CORNER OF BROAD AND BEAVER STS.

This Company has no connection whatever with any other concern in this business.

THEY PIPED OFF SNAPPER GARRISON.

The Bar Boys at the Hofman Were in Clover Till the Pool Rooms Closed, Every moreing at D o'clock sharp, during the three months the pool rooms in this city were open, a tall, slim young man with a black moustache would saunter into the cafe of the Hoffman House from the main corridor and going up to the bar would order a drink. This drink he would sip quietly, gazing in the mean time at some picture or statue in the famous art gallery.

Frequenters of the hotel café at that hour of the morning noticed that invariably before the young man had been at the bar three minutes he would be approached by another tion with him, and then, after taking a package from his hand, would stroll quietly out into the street and mix with pedestrians on

Not long after the first man had left another man would stroll into the cafe, have a quiet talk with the dapper young man at the bar. take a package from him, and disappear out into the corridor. At least a dozen men went through this performance with ithe young man every morning, and when the last man had disappeared the young man himself would linish up his drink and go out into the street. There was never any noise about the young man's business with the other men. It was all transacted quietly, and unless one happened to be watching, one would never notice anything unusual.

Relievae. George Burns was removed from 440 West Fortieth street.

Charles Peterson, better known as Charles the Swede, who aided John V. Alexander and City Marshal Saimon in their seiture of the Aberdeen Hotel on April 6, was discharged at Jefferson Marset Court yesterday. He was charged with exterion, it being sileged that he aided Alexander and Saimon in their endeavor in extert money from Proprietor Myers of the botel under threat of breaking up his business.

Arsieban Cansalo, the fire nan on the steamship Mexico, who was arrested on saturday nght, while he and two other firemen from the same vessel were hurrying away from the river front sach with a large basful of Cuban signeraties which they had amagined abors, was strained in the Tombe Police Court yesterday. He was feinanced until to-day when he will be taken before United Sainte Commassioner Shields. His companious have not been captured yet.

THE PICTURE AUCTION.

a Pleturesque and Finished Thing, Very Swell, Indeed,

It is all very swell; in the way New Yorkers. paintings, like to have things done. The usual accessories of the auction room are entirely absent; even the bidding is not done in the Chickering Hall, the auction sales of big collections of paintings, and it is likely that there would be a large attendance even if an admission price were charged, so eager is a large class of New Yorkers to attend such sales. elther to bid or to keep correctly informed as to such changes in the fashion of different painters and different schools, as these sales indicate.

Across the entire width of the stage and at a height of about twenty feet a wire is stretched. from which is suspended in very "full" folds a portière, generally of a steel blue color, and of a material which looks like silk plush. This immense portière parts in the centre, and the

a portière, generally of a steel blue color, and of a material which looks like silk plush. This immense portière parts in the centre, and the sides being drawn back at the beittom, but still connected at the top, reveal a high, solid casel, covered with deep wine-colored plush. It is on that easel that each painting of the night's catalogue is oxhibited in its turn. But the tortières hong closed as the audience onter and are seated.

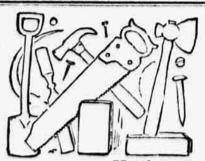
When you say an audience of "picture lovers" you make a very vague classification. A ten-millionare who, despite that misfortune, has cultivated a knowledge and love of art, may sit beside Mrs. Youngwife, who has been saving all winter, and has abandoned her trip to the World's Fair, to buy a certain little canvas whose quaint street in browns and reds reminds her of the voar she scudied in 'tuitgari. If that picture will only go for the lew hundred dollars she can give! Near them is an old bachelor whose walls are alroady covered with paintings, but who cannot withstand the fascination of a sale; and there are some art students; and there a "dowager," escorted by an artist who is giving her valuable points. The appearance of the audience is much the same as if it were concert night, but it is a richer field for a study of types.

Just hefore the hour for the saleto begin a score of ushers take positions in the several aid-les, face, not the stage, but the audience, fold their arms, and remain immovable until the last picture is sold. Their duty is to cry out the bids.

On the stage, in front of the portière and to one side of the opening, the auctioneer stands, a clerk seated by his side. The auctioneer taps his desk, and instantly the portières divide and reveal in a resplendent light the first spainting to be saled. It is properly framed and reveal in a resplendent light the first speaker.

"A well-painted, characteristic example by Knaus," perhaps. "What is the opening bid?"

"Five hundred!" This in crisp staccato from one of the ushers. Sound a bidder. So it goes with no long



troubles, drawbacks and losses that you want to avoid. But you can always depend upon three things that Pearline washes with. These are ease, safety and profit. -

TO BE UNVEILED NEXT WEEK NEAR THE SITE OF HIS OLD HOME,

THE MONUMENT TO AUDUBON.

The Naturalist's Tomb in Trinity Cometery Almost in Sight of the Grounds Where Ris Country Sent, Minuisland, Once Stood, As Prof. Thomas Egleston and three or four other men who love science were passing a few years ago through Trinity Cemetery. near where the unpaved end of 153d street

takes a perilous plunge to the Hudson River, they came upon a seemingly neglected vault bearing the name of Audubon. They learned that it was the family vault of John James Audubon, the naturalist, and that his body had lain for more that, chirty years in that obscure corner of the cometery.

They promptly called the attention of the

scientific world to the fact that the naturalist was thus forgotten in death. Prof. D. S. Martin of Rutgers Female College suggested that the naturalist's body should rest in the proposed Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The matter was at length called to the attention of the New York Academy of Sciences, and that body appointed a committee consisting of Prof. Thomas Egleston of the School of Mines. Columbia College; Prof. D. S. Martin, and Dr. N. L. Britton of Columbia a committee to raise a fund for the monument. It was estimated that from \$6,000 to \$10,000 would be needed for the purpose, and persons interested in the object were asked to send contributions to Dr. Britton. The sum was raised in due time: the monument of blue stone has been completed; its base is already propared on the ground. and on the afternoon of April 26 the monu-ment will be unveiled in the presence of many scientific bodies and some thousands of those who now live within sight of the spot which for more than a decade was the home of Au dubon. Since the movement looking to the erection

of the monument began the family vault of the Audubons has been removed from the lonely southwestern corner of the cometery to stands the man thin and disagrated with the man of the assistance of the property of the prope a point just within one of the entrances on 155th street, and almost exactly opposite the point where Audubon avenue will strike that street if the avenue shall be extended. The monument will stand here almost within sight of the semi-public grounds known as Auda-bon Park, the picturesque tract upon which

A Statue of Queen Isabella.

Mrs. C. Van Etten Mack is heading a movement for the erection of a statue to the mem-ory of Queen Isabella, and noxt Monday afternoon she will read a paper at the Hotel Wal-dorf on "Queen Isabella and Her Work." in which she will give the details of her plan. It has been suggested that the statue should be erected at the Eighth avenue entrance of Con-tral Fark, opposite the statue of Columbus.